Reds Depose Dodgers From League Lead-Giants Lose-Ruth Plays and Yankees Again Beat Indians

Score Four Runs Off Coveles- Old Nemesis of New Yorks kie in First Inning and Win by 5 to 1.

By WILLIAM B. HANNA.

Second to Time Sen and New York Heaven. Coveleskie had got his bearings to-day was the Yankees rushed him, cuffed and tucked away. Once more they crimped they had been baffled with before this the length of the Cieveland lead, winning | But as the veteran right hander foiled the game by a score of 5 to 1. .

Babe Ruth kept his word and returned found it hard to believe that it was that to the front, but his leg was bothering; same old Eabe of the heyday of Christy him and he warn't swinging with his accustomed freedom. The Babe, however. Titan once more.

Adams did not merely pitch the has the knack of making runs even when has been with the suppling back.

Which the Flatbush team has been slipping back.

the first inning, and the Cleveland fans, the pennant. Adams scores the management were a subdued and downcast lot, individual triumph earned at the Har-Quinn's control was without a blemish, lem field this season. For one thing he it was better than his fielding. He had pitched with such exceeding skill that good support, and of the two teams the the Glants were able to get only two Yankees played the more versatile and hits—a single by Bancroft in the fourth

Ward Leads Off With Single.

down the foul line to left for a single safeties. He immediately broke for second. O'Nelll saw the play coming and called for a pitch out. Ward would have been for a pitch out. Ward would have been nailed if Peck hadn't thrown his bat at the ball and fouled it. Ward stole as potent blow in the attack, a prodigious Peck fanned. Ruth, his leg a bit wabbly from yesterday's injury, trotted to first tween the embattled batsmen in the on four balls. He came home behind sixth inning and provided all the marward like a flat wheel when Pratt hammered the right field wall with a triple.

Lewis popped to Chapman, Pipp unleashed a single, and Bodie doubled to

with one gone and nobody on base. the wall, making four runs.

The Indians also began vigorously.

Quinn got Speaker with a skimpy fly to croft. Smith also drilled the ambient. threw him out.

Coveleskie Fans Ruth.

From the first to the fifth the Yankees out Ruth. Pratt's fly to Jamieson ended Adams scored his run in a dog trot.

lightning fast on Chapman's hopper. Nobody covered third in the absence of Speaker sliced the clouds with a high one, which Bodie engulfed, and Smith was meat for Quinn and Pipp. Every succeeding Claveland batter was meat series.

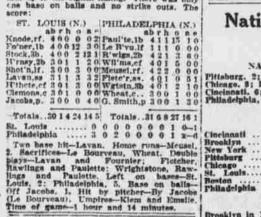
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Two base hits-Bodie, Chapman, Three base hit-Prait. Stolen base-Ward. Sacrifices-Prait, Lewis, Peckinpaugh, Left on bases-New Tork, 4: Cleveland, 6. Bases on halls-Off Coveleskie, 3. Hits-Off Coveleskie, 5 in 7 Innings; off Uhle, 1 in 2 Innings. Struck out-By Quinn, 2; by Coveleskie, 5: by Uhle, 2. Rung batted in-By Prait, 2: hy Lewis, 1: by Pipp, 1: by Bodie, 1: by CNcill, 1. Earnod runs-Off Quinn, 1: off Coveleskie, 5. Losing pitcher-Coveleskie, Impires-Chill, Owens and Friel. Time of Earne-1 hour and 50 minutes.

PHILLIES DOWN ST. LOUIS, 6 TO 1. PHILLIPS DOWN St. LOUIS, & 10.1.

G. Sanith's pitching and Meusel's two home runs featured Philadelphia's 6 to 1 victory over St. Louis in the final game of the series to-day. Smith allowed only two hits up to the eighth luning. There was only one hase on balls and no strike outs. The



YANKEES JOSTLE Adams Blanks Giants With 2 Hits; Gets Homer Ebbets Scores Quick Victory Over Bottle Throwers.

Pitches a Real Classic.

By DANIEL.

A spectre again flashed out of the past to faunt and terment the Glants ectal to The See and New York Heaville, yesterday afternoon. It was a very CLEVELAND, Aug. 12.—Before Stanley healthy spectre, we will admit. There nothing wrathlike about the bulky form of Bahe the Yankees rushed him, cuffed and Adams, old time Nemesis of the New jostled him for four hits and four runs Yorks, as he baffled them with less of in the first inning and had the ball game | the purely mechanical and physical than

the most desperate efforts of the Giants The air was murky and the sky over. and made their few threats go up in thin air some of the onlockers crossed the mental span of a decade and thought lie was steady, unruffled and practically back to the time when that very same unhittable. It was a duel of pitchers Adams, younger, less hefty of form and after the first inning, both damp ball experts doing fine work. As the Yankees had four runs for surplus the Indians had no chance to beat Quinn the way he was going.

Babe Ruth kept his word and returned found it hard to believe that it was that

pacifying Ping Bodie when Ping went by a score of 2 to 0. The fact that he oco over a decision and did a lot of silly shut out the Giants was only one or the incidental features of the halting of the it was a mechanical sort of game after New Yorks in their mad dash toward inning and another one-base affair by Kelly in the seventh. It was the first time this season that the New Yorks Ward smacked the first ball pitched were held to so small a number of

Adams Hits Home Run.

To add to the impressiveness of his It was evident as Adams came to the

plate in the sixth that he did not relish They began, but they didn't go far, the way the game was going. He was Jamieson bounded a single over Quinn, pitching his head off and making the Jamieson bounded a single over Quinn, but his successor did nothing. Which is Giants look about as futile as a pair of the sum total of what the Yanks did in the second. The Indians broke through in the second. Hits by Wamby and Pirates could not muster enough of Neill and a passed ball counted in a strength in their batting support to de-O'Nell and a passed ball countries of a real, honest-to-goodness run.

Ruth walked again in the third after of a real, honest-to-goodness run.

Until Adams lugged his home run bat to the plate Jess Barnes, the New York

To the plate Jess Barnes, the New York

O'Nell off second base and Luque plaked

This run was unattended by a As a result the Pirates had got only one t. Ruth's slow fielding gave Chapman a -a two base blow by Southworth, with two-bagger in the third. Babe couldn't two down in the fourth, which was nulget under a fly ball. One was out and lifted when Whitted popped to Ban-

Larry Gardner hacked a popup single to sixth he stood no better than even in the pitching duel. And he didn't like fourth, but made so bold as to try to the looks of things. So he took the Tourth, but made so bold as to try to stretch it, and Peck, who was out there. first pitch was a low ball which one ordinarily would have disdained, but that thing of white right on the trade From the first to the fifth the Yankees were guiltless of a base hit. Ward jabbed one to center in the fifth, and after bed one to center in the fifth, and after the top of the grand stand, and as Peck had sacrificed, Coveleskie struck Young stood waiting there, way below.

out Ruth. Pratt's fly to Jamieson ended it, and a promising inning proved holoward void. Ruel had all three put outs in the Cleveland fifth, two strike-outs and a little fly. This was the first inning in which the Indians didn't hit a safety.

Pipp, whose "sacrifices" often become force outs, made one of that kind in the sixth, so that Lewis, starting the inning with a walk, was extinguished at second in short order. Johnston and Complete the inning with a walk, was extinguished at second in short order. Johnston and Complete the inning with two out, and Jack Graney, bee was cleared off the paths in with two out, and Jack Graney, pinch hitter, was tossed out by Pratt. Quinn was getting a trifle unsteady and

plinch hitter, was tossed out by Pratt. Quinn was getting a trifle unsteady and Muddy Ruel sauntered out to the promontory and spoke soothing words. Ruth grounded out in the eighth—off Unie. The Babe isn't busting them with his ofd ardor and abandon Lewis saluted Uhle with a single, with two out, but Pipp floated a harmless fly to Speaker. The Yankees' batting had undergone a great shrinkage.

Quinn's inexcusable carelessness gave Jamileson a hit in the eighth, and Jamileson a hit in the eighth, and Jamileson a hit in the eighth, and Jamileson a bit in the eighth and the patric flat floated between second and third.

Barnes faltered again in the seventh when the seventh when whitted and Cutshaw found him for hits, but some fast legging by the supporting cast kept a run or two out of the supporting cast kept a run or two out of the supporting cast kept a run or two out out dwn Cleveland's lead in the patric floating them with a barnes floud and cutshaw found him for hits, but eighth Barnes fly to him a supporting cast kept a run or two out out dwn Cleveland's lead in the patric floatin

With men on first and third the of double steal was in order, and Carey made second, but Bigbee never left

them stranded. In the ninth Bancroft got to second when his pass was fol-

Kelly, by the way, finally got a single in the seventh inning and came out of a protracted slump. He had failed to hit in twenty-three successive trips to the plate previous to that single. His hit, however, was nullified by a bit of very bad baseball. While Spencer was at bat, and Adams seemed determined to opass the demon in a pinch and gave him three balls in a row. Kelly for some

Dodgers Finally Lose Lead in Flag Race

A FTER hanging to their place at the top of the National League heap for nearly two months, the Dodgers lost their clutch yesterday and dropped into second place as a result of their defeat at the hands of the Cubs. The Reds jumped to the top of the first division through their victory over the Braves. The Dodgers now are eight points below the Reds and but seventeen points above the onushing Giants.

As the Dodgers play with the liants to-day and to-morrow at the Polo Grounds, they will have to do some superior work in all depart-ments if they are to hold second place. The Dodgers reserved all their poor work for the home field, their performances on the road hav-ing been excellent.

Although the Dodgers started the ason with what looked to be the best pitching staff in the League, it is now to poor working order. This accounts for the manner in which the Flatbush team has been

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pitch-Harnes. Umpires-Hart and Harrison.
Time of game-1 hour and 35 minutes.

REDS BEAT BRAVES AND REGAIN LEAD

Groh's Double in Eleventh Inning Brings Victory.

BOSTON, Aug. 12 (National) .- Cincinnati made it four out of five for the series when the Reds defeated the Braves, 6 to 5, in eleven innings here

and a had throw by Covey to catch him apping put him on third and Lewis' made the Pirates do everything which scored on Wingo's single and Groh's long fly to Jamieson brought him in on Adams was forcing the Glants to do. double. The score:

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SOUTHERN ASSOCIATION. non and Gooch.

The Atlanta game was postponed on account of rain. Other teams were not scheduled.

three balls in a row, Kelly for some reason known only to himself started to steal second. He had about as much chance as an English constable in Killaria and was nipped.

There was considerable excitement before the game. Several thousand fans, believing that there would be a double header, flocked to the park at 1 o'clock. When they found that there HAL CHASE BARRED AGAIN.

National and American League Records.

RESULTS OF YESTERDAY'S GAMES. NATIONAL LEAGUE. AMERICAN LEAGUE. Pittsburg. 2; New York, 0. Chienge. 8; Brooklyn. 4. Cheinnatt. 6; Beston. 5 (eleven innings). Philadelphia, 6; St. Louis, 1. STANDING OF THE CLUBS.

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Boston in Philadelphia.

By CHARLES F. MATHISON. The most notable achievement at Eb-

bets Field yesterday afternoon was the victory of Charles H. Ebbets, president of the Brooklyn baseball club, over the Bottle Throwers Club. Squire Ebbets fing his ears with cotton batting, it can are concerned. be seen that the Bottle Throwers are

practically helpless to inflict further damage at Ebbets Field. President Ebbets took the proper of baseball fans are ever eager to pre- situation.

So far as the ball game between the

Sherrod Smith was trotted out to this met with the hearty approval of the Cubs, who fell upon the large Mr. Smith in the third inning for four runs, due to singles by Flack, Terry and Merkle and Paskert's triple. Al Mamaux, chief of the rescue squad, then was called on and stopped the slaughter.

Al got along swimmingly till the sixth by a perfectly good single and two other excellent doubles, gave three runs. Daly made the two bagger that aroused comment. He hit a fly over the dia-mond, and as no one seemed willing to catch it the ball hit the ground and rolled away, the batsman getting two

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Smith, 7 in 21-3 innings; off Mamaux, 6 in
42-3 innings; off Mohart, 2 in 2 innings.
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out-By Mamaux, 5: by Mohart, 3; by
Yaughn, 4. Wild pitch-Smith. Passed ball
-Taylor. Winning pitcher-Vaughn, Losing
pitcher-Smith. Umpires-O'Day and Quigley.
Time of game—I hour and 40 minutes.

TIGERS LOSE TO ATHLETICS. Scott.p. ... 312 0 31 phia won the odd game of the series (Su'van,rf 201 0 00 Detroit, 3 to 1, in the minth inning object. 201 0 00 Detroit, 3 to 1, in the minth inning between a single by Myati, a bar bells, Perkins's sacrifice and Grins in the until inning.

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HARD HITTING CUBS HIGH LIGHTS AND SHADOWS IN ALL SPHERES OF SPORT

Copyright, 1920, by The Sun-Herald Corporation. THEN New York followers of boxing yesterday read the names of the men whom Gov. Smith had appointed to the Boxing Commission and the very important Licensing Committee, a good shut them out, I to 0, in a game that many of them exclaimed, "Good heavens! Who are these birds and what do shut them out, I to 0, in a game that many of them exclaimed, "Good heavens: who are the out it to 0, in a game that many of them exclaimed, "Good heavens: who are the out it is sign. The lasted less than five minutes. He or they know about boxing?" This we regard as a very healthy sign. The Stadium to-day and the men will not be lasted less than five minutes. He or they know about boxing?" This we regard as a very healthy sign. served in the stands, and thus at one very fact that the men named have had no connection with the sport is, served in the stands, and thus at one very fact that the men named have had no connection with the sport is, in itself, an augury for their success. The appointees of the Governor are cially put in commission with the trials Deprived of their ammunition the Bot-known to be men of position, probity and public spirit. Some of them of the Javelin, 100 and 800 meter flat the Throwers were compelled to resort known to be men of position, probity and public spirit. Some of them of the the Throwers were compelled to resort known to be men of position, probity and public spirit. Some of their and the 400 meter hurdles. It was the to verbal missiles, more or less polite, know a good deal more about boxing than the general public is aware. All final day of training within the classic to relieve their pent up feelings. How- six are warm friends of clean, honest sport and arch memics of crooked evclosure, and the weather was so raw

We regard the makeup of both the Commission and the Licensing Committee as approaching the ideal, and we are sure that the Governor has done well by the sport. He has refrained from answering the call of the course with commendable promptness, old time politician, the kind which dominated the situation of the commendable promptness, old time politician, the kind which dominated the situation of the commendable promptness, old time politician, the kind which dominated the situation of the commendable promptness, old time politician, the kind which dominated the situation of the commendable promptness, old time politician, the kind which dominated the situation of the commendable promptness, old time politician, the kind which dominated the situation of the commendable promptness, old time politician, the kind which dominated the situation of the commendable promptness, old time politician, the kind which dominated the situation of the commendable promptness, old time politician, the kind which dominated the situation of the commendable promptness, old time politician, the kind which dominated the situation of the commendable promptness, old time politician, the kind which dominated the situation of the commendable promptness, old time politician, the kind which dominated the situation of the commendable promptness, old time politician, the kind which dominated the situation of the commendable promptness, old time politician, the situation of the commendable promptness, old time politician, the commendable promptness of the commendable prom graceful scenes that a certain element that fact guided him in his selection of the men who will command the The sport and those interested in its welfare owe the Governor a vote of thanks.

Dodgers and Cubs is concerned the Stood that the Governor had yielded to up-State pressure and had consented goans does not furnish a definite expla- to naming one commissioner from New York, one from Albany and another nation of the performance of the from Buffalo. However, he selected the best men available without con-Dodgers. Despite the fact that Uncle sideration of their location. The commission, with Joseph Johnson, Edward Robbie shook up his batting order and W. Ditmars and Walter J. Hooke, is an all New York affair. Mr. Hooke omitted Ivan Olson from the list, the lives in Bronxville, but he is a New Yorker, and a mighty good one, too, cam played an unmistakable brand of The Licensing Board has one New Yorker, Lawrence M. D. McGuire. Capt. Upper Sandusky ball, and never were in D. W. Wear has a fine reputation in Binghamton, while Col. C. E. Walsh is very well thought of in Albany. They have no boxing recommendations as they enter office, and that is the best recommendation they have,

Giants and Dodgers Both Need Those Games.

To-day the Dodgers come to the Polo Grounds to open a series of only two games. By to-morrow night either the Giants or the Dodgers will welcome the conclusion of the little set. In the absence of John McGraw, who has not been at the Polo Grounds this week, there is no official spokesman for the Giants on the eve of these important games. But Wilbert Robinson, speaking for Brooklyn last night, predicted that his club would frame, when one of the luckiest two Robinson, speaking for Brooklyn last night, predicted that his club would baggers ever seen on a diamond, aided take both games. Of course nothing else could be expected from Wilbert. He will send Marquard against the Giants and Toney to-day, and Grimes against Nehf to-morrow.

Marquard has beaten the Giants on geveral occasions this season when he had nothing more than a change of pace. One day over in Brooklyn he got by with even less stuff than Babe Adams had on the ball yesterday. But his change of pace baffled the Giants even more than did Grimes's curve, That was the series in which Clarence Mitchell won with so little that he was ashamed of it himself. The Giants have changed a great deal since they dropped twelve out of fifteen to the Dodgers. They are going at a terrific clip. But, of course, they can be beaten. Adams demonstrated that yesterday when he whipped them with his old noodle. Grimes is going great guns just now, but he is not going any better than Nehf. When the eft hander is in form he is a better pitcher than Grimes. Taken all in all, it is a very interesting series and if it should so happen that dog will eat dog while the Reds rest to-day and feast on the Cubs to-merrow, it will be somewhat unfortunate. The Giants need a clean sweep of the set and the Dodgers will have to play better ball than they have shown in a fortnight to stop the New Yorks. The Giants have wen fourteen out of seventeen at home and twenty-four out of thirty-three since July 10. Any club with a record like 'hat looks like a hard proposition,

MURPHY SUFFERS TWO BROKEN RIBS

Has Collision After Breaking World's Trotting Record.

NORTH RANDALL, CLEVELAND, Aug. 12 .homas W. Murphy of Poughkeepsic, N. Y, famous harness owner and driver, after having a field day at the Grand Circuit meeting, capturing two of today's three big stakes, suffered injuries which will keep him out of the sulky for

which will see the winner of the Champlonship Stallion Stake, valued at \$10,680, establishing a season's record for three-year-old trotters, and then broke three world's records with Peter Manning, which he drove in the Press \$5,000 purse for 2:17 class trotters. In \$5,000 purse for 2:17 class trotters. In the press of the first heat of the next race he sufbe first heat of the next race he said Belgic, b. g., by Bingara (White-

Two base lift-driffin. Stolen haze-Cobb.
Sacrifices-Dykes, Mannion. Young, Perkins.
Jouble play-Mannion and Young. Left on 2:04%, breaking the world's record of salis-Off Harris, 3. off Ayers, 2. Hit by sitcher-By Ayers, 1 (Welch). Struck out-By Ayers, 4: by Harris, 1. Umptres-Evans and Dinneen. Time of game—1 hour and 27 2:08 established a new world's three populates.

2:98 established a new world's three heat record for the class. A collision in which Murphy was in-jured occurred in the 2:99 class trot. In which Murphy was driving Red Rus-The score:

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> vision of the 2:13 class trot, a three heat count in which an extra heat was ordered. Wanamaker scored five of because of three single heat winners. fourth heat and the race because they drove over the only one for Myopia. did not like the work of some of the drivers. Decision as to the drivers was

The Summaries.

2:00 class, pacing: purse \$1,500: Hal Mahone, b. g., by Pgince Argot Hal (Childs). Drift Patch, b. h., by Dan Patch (McMshon). Ethel Chimes, b. g., by Council Chimes

Hed Russell, ch. g. (Murphy and Teleph)

Mamie Locke, Brother Peter and Beatty Thornton also started.

Time, 2:0014-2:084-2:09.

2:13 CLASS TROTTING, FIRST DIVISION—

FURSE \$1,200.

Leading Hitters in Major Leagues

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fered two broken ribs and hip and body bruises in a collision.

Murphy wen the Stallion Stake in two straight heats, piloting Daystar to victory after hotly contesting the first heat with Natalie the Great and the second in a whipping finish from Emma Harvester in 2:06%, a new season's record for three-year-old trotters.

He then took the Press Stake with P-ter Manning in three straight hard fought heats. Peter L. which finished second in each heat, was always a stretch contender.

Peter Manning went the first heat in 2:04%, breaking the world's record of E. 12:04%, breaking the world's record of E. 2014%, breaking the world's record of E. 2014

Lillie Irwin, b. m., by Bingara (W. R. Fleming).

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Ima Jay, b. m., by Jay McGregor (Ernest).

Tara's Hall, bik. m., by Mainut Hall (McDonald).

Joseph Guy, Tommy Todd, Ed H., Selka, Dr. Nick and Lou Todd also started.

Time, 2:04%, 2:04%, 2:07%.

Point Judith Polo Club's annual tournament. The Myopia team was unable to Red Russell finished the heat driverless and time again. Rodman Wanamaker and was placed seventh.

Following the finish of the first di. and P. S. P. Randelph, Jr., saved their Wanamaker scored five of his team's eleven goals. The other members conjudges called all bets off on the iributed two goals apiece, while N. Rice

> The lineup: POINT JUDITH. MYOPIA. | Pos. | H'cp | Point Juditia. | | Point Juditia. | | Point Juditia. | H'Cp | Pos. | H | 1—J. | W. Converse. | 2—A. C. Burrage | 8 2—A. M. Collina. | 3—H.P.McKean.Jr. | 43—P. Randolph. Jr. | 4—F. Ayer | 34—B. Wanamaker...

Total 12 Total 13 Myopia—Goals earned, 1; by handkap, 2 Total, 4. Point Judith—Goals earned, 11; b handkap, 2 total, 4. Point Judith—Goals earned, 11; b handkap, 0. Total, 11. Individual goals—Rice 1; Converse, 2; Collins, 2; Randolph, 2; Wang 6 maker, 5. Referee—Capt. Harry Holme of Time of game—Eight seven and a half minute of game—Eight seven and game—

THURSDAY, AUGUST 19, 1920, AT THE FRONT ROYAL REMOUNT DEPOT, FRONT ROYAL, VA. 135 Condemned Government Animals, as fol-lows:

AMERICAN GIANT MAKES NEW RECORD McGrath Beats Olympic Mark

for 56 Pounds. By W. H. (Sparrow) ROBERTSON. Special Cable Desputch to THE SUN AND NEW YORK HEMALD. Copyright, 1920, by THE SUR AND NEW YORK HEMALD.

THE STADIUM, ANTWEEP, Belgium. Aug. 12.—The American athletic team ever, as Ivy Oleon recently made him-tactics. Those who attempt to put something over on them will find that the Americans and other warm cli-self immune to bleacher from by stuf-they are far from ingenuous in so far as the intricacies of the ring game

Still everybody seemed to be unccerned as to the turn the weather had taken, but by far the most monchalant section among the Americans are the big he "Whales" will cut a big swath into he point score in the field events.

Just to celebrate their last day of prepration and to inject a little sensation Watts and Smith, are well tuned up and into the doings of the Yankee division while they do not hope to beat Thompster trie made the announcement that son, the Canadian, they are confident they were going to knock one Olympic of rolling up some points toward the ord high as a kite. It was their the- grand total. y that the record of 34 feet 4 inches man, who recently won the Polytechnir the 55 pound weight, made by V. Marathon in the smart time of 2 hour smarteau, a Canadian policeman, in 37 minutes 40 3-5 seconds and he could esmarteau, a Canadian policeman, in 37 minutes 40 3-5 seconds and he colored at St. Louis, had stood long enough ered the full course of 26 miles 35 the books, and this trip it was bound to be shunted into oblivion. In order to give warning as to what will happen this old mark the three "Whales" sallied forth, and when they were through with their assault it was plain enough that the old mark is doomed.

McGrath led in the practice with a pitch of 38 teet 8 inches, while Pat Mc-Donald, who is yet suffering from the effects of an injured thumb, was close effects of an injured thumb, was close vue came under the wire ahead of Sints up with 38 feet 4 inches, and Ryan's Brook, but were set back for running throw taped 37 feet 11 inches Ryan just before reaching the line. No time and McGrath took a fling out of the 16 was given out for this heat. Lady

while the big men of the American tham were out Niklander of the Finnish that came along and surprised the onlookers with his fine put of the 16 pound whot. On his third trial he sent the sphere 45 feet 11 inches, and it is as well is to admit that the Finn, who shows great speed and power, will take a lot of beating when it comes to the real test.

Headed by Frank J. Foss, holder of the world's pole vault record of 13 feet 3 9-16 inches, it looks as if four places will be tallied for the United States. The Chicago A. A. vaulter is in tiptop shape and is banked upon to shatter the Olympic record of 12 feet 11 1-2 inches.

Three-year-old class,
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The Chicago A. A. vaulter is in tiptop shape and is banked upon to shatter the made by Harry S. Babcock of the American team at Stockholm in 1912.

In a sort of warming up session to day Foss cleared 12 feet 10 inches and in the effort he went at least six inches higher than the crossbar. Meyers, the Dartmouth College vaulter, appears to be an able second string, as he got over 12 feet 7 inches.

Despite the claim of the Finlanders that they have a man who can do over 50 feet in the running hop, step and jump the veteran Dan Ahearn is doing well and is game enough for a stiff tussle with the Finn. Jo Loomis and Geist will aid Ahearn, while Sherman Landers is good for a point or two.

The Marathoners were given a trial over the full course this afternoon and satisfied the trainers by their consistent pace. They ran well bunched from start to finish and covered the course in 2 hours 41 minutes—figures which are faster than the Olympic record. For some time past the Americans seemed to have but little chance in the big classic, but matters look brighter to-gay. After all, the Yankees might be heard from.

A Marathoner who is now interesting every one and who supped into town this evening is A. R. Mills, an English—

The Chicago A. A. vaulter is in tiptop sunder the surface of the course of the course

Judge McDonald to Be Baseball Head

Special to THE SUN AND NEW YORK HERE'S C LEVELAND, Aug. 12.— The next chairman of the National Commission, a position which has been vacant a long time, will be Judge McDonald of Chicago. according to a report here believed to be well founded. It has come from excellent authority that the selection named has been agreed on by the powers that be in baseball, and that the appointment will be made before many days have passed.

Ban Johnson was in Cleveland to

first of this week, and said at the be appointed before the time for the world series, and that statement makes the present report authenticity certain. Developments here to-day believed to be looking to the naming of a secretary for the National Commission support the probability tha the chairman has been agreed on as

Another thing Johnson said while here was that the new chairman would be a man hitherto unnamed in connection with the job, and that i true of Judge McDonald.

The American hurdlers, Murre

vards.

SET BACK FOR RUNNING

GOSHEN, N. Y. Aug. 12.—Five races were on the card for the last day of the ound hammer, but no records were Mozart won a hard fought race in the ade.

ROD AND GUN NEWS

HIGH WATER FOR LOCAL ANGLERS FROM AUGUST 13 TO AUGUST 17

The time given in the above table is Eastern standard time. For daylight saving time add one hour. More Reports of Good Outside Fishing.

Capt. Tom Pawlowsky said he laid off Seabright on Tuesday and had the best day of the season. The bass were medium sized, with an odd big one among them. A few blackfish were also caught. Capt. Tony Lundy said his Wednesday fishing of Seabright totalled up 539 baks and blackfish for twenty-four men. Johnny Michgels of the America proved he was a fisherman by gathering in no less than 35 fish.

Fred Wrege said his catch of bass on Tuesday on the Shrewsbury Rocks averaged more than twenty fish to the man. Plenty of fish every day now, said the Captain, and they are running a fair size.

Charlie Freiberger was fluking on the Captain, and they are running a fair size.

Charlie Freiberger was fluking on the Pound fluke, and a 7 pounder took third prize. One man had 13 fluke that altegether weighed over fifty pounds.

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SeaPigeon A. M. daily for Fluke.

Capt. FRANK BAUMANN.

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Beach, S. L., S. A. M. daily.
Capt. JAMES HEANEY.
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JOSEPHINE M. daily. Capt. BERT.

VELOCITY will not run until further notice. Capt. HENRY BEEBE.

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Mon., R. C. LUNDY daily S. A. M., Sunday, Bay. PRISCILLA LEAVES BATTER

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